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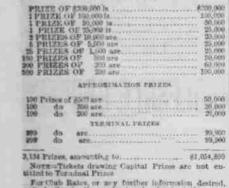


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box as hard as he could with a hammer.

sufficiently Identified.

Would Back Him Against Samson.

"Well, not everybody; good people do."
"Was Samson a good man?"

"I don't know. I shouldn't wonder."

The Other Part of It.

down to say "April fool." He gave the call,

"Why don't you say it?" There was a mo-mentary pause, and then looking up the boy

said: "What was that fool's other name

Too Much Fun Atterwards.

small and perfectly dark closet, the family

dog, Leo by name, shut in, with scarcely

room enough to turn around. How did he get there! Why, Harry had shut him up, of

imaginary viands which she brought him,

Thought He Bad It Right.

"Down"-said his mother, prempting.

"Down came a blackbird and nipped off

Whereupon Johnny set off again with great alacrity and fluency:

An Utter Impossibility.

a'slang expression and excused herself by re-

plying: "Well, my brother said it." The

can't stop boys from bringing slang into the

Force of Habit.

Old Lady (to railroad brakeman)-How

Brakeman-Not for two hours yet, madam,

overrun their banks, and the state is largely

un'er water. At present writing, then, it

may be supposed that atmosphere which is

A Bare Talent.

Waiter (in voice that reaches the desk)-

No, sali; we nin't 'lowed for ter tek no fees, sah, the a voice which does not reach the desky-Drap him on the flot, bess.-Tidbits.

A Cannon Ball Cure.

Something new in the treatment of chronic

constipation is the use of cannon balls. Dr. Sabli is reported as recommending that in

that affection the ball be rolled about over

the abdomen every day for five or ten min-utes at a time. The ball should weigh from

SOCIAL ETIQUETTE.

A Few Minor Points Well Worth Re-

membering.

Mrs. John Sherwood, a recognized author-

much better to go away leaving your

friends wishing you had stayed longer than to stay so long that one hostess wonders if

occurred to her guest.

The same authority reminds young men

who are fond of borse back riding, that they

sugnt occurrence.

g man never to let his calls be too long.

ity on the etiquette of society, advises a

four to five pounds.

"That's where sho's elever."-Life,

unnual bath,-Chicago Times.

soon does this train start for Shacknack?

eacher said: "Your brother ought to be

omplaining that they were poorly cooked,

let out!"-Boston Transcript.

"And if I die I'll go to beaven?"

then brightened up and replied:

"Who gave you that?"

aven when he dies!"

Natives of the Green Isle, When an irishman is moved to grati THE YOUNG PEOPLE. tude by kindness, his praise and thanks take the form of unbounded blessings. A Youngster Who Crawled Out of and, when the spirit moves him to curse Papa had bought the Cyclone a chest of his objurgations are deep, picturesque and cools and had initiated him into the mysteries highly colored. of screw driving. Shortly afterwards he saw the little fellow banging a screw into a

"God save all here!" is the common form of salutation on entering a cottage, and "God save you kindly!" the answer. "What did I tell you? That isn't the way Anything that is admired by a stranger is to put in a screw. What is that slot in the always promptly blessed, to keep off the evil eye. The friendly criticism, "That's a fine slip of a pig." is always followed by The Cyclone looked guilty for a moment, "To take it out with."-Philadelphia Call. a quick, "Well, indeed, it's not a bad one,

IRISH GREETINGS AND PHRASES.

Peculiar Expressions Heard Among the

Turning to the subjects of blessings A friend of mine was recently rusticating and of general asseverations, we shall find in a neighboring town with his little four-year-old boy. The child spent nearly all of the trish language peculiarly rich and fertile in variety of idea and adjective, and is time with the town telegraph operator often in real beauty and poetical form of the attraction there to the child being a large Newfoundland dog. The operator left the boy in charge of the office one day, while expression. Few can tell the origin of such phrases as "By the powers of Moll he attended to some urgent business, and to amuse the little fellow placed in his hands a of that name being a potency in Dublia. Kelly!"-though tradition speaks of a lady large brass instrument, the property of the There is a fine sonorous swing about "By town hand. During the operator's absence this and by that but it bangs Banagher!" the boy made such a rumpus with the musi-cul instrument that the bandmaster rushed and we know that Banagher was once upon a time a seat of learning. in, and in towering tones demanded of the

"Tare-an-ages!" is refreshing, if mysterious; "By all the books that ever were The bright boy, not knowing the operator's open or shut!" has a vast literary sound about it, and when it is intended to take "The dog's papa gave it to me."-San Fran- that oath falsely the word "never" is adroitly substituted for "ever," just as in the old trials a witness prepared to "do his best for the poor boy in the dock" would kiss his own thumb, but not the fight with some other boys of his own age. holy book, with a sounding smack. Very They had been reading a sporting paper, and and found out about Sayers and Heeman, and selectrated prize fighters who were dead.

"Papa," he said, "does everybody go to there is no authentic account of that eminent Semitic musician; and there is a deeply devout meaning in the curious expression, "Please the pigs," which is a corruption of "Please the pyx," the sacred

"Do you think Tom Sayers and Heenan is vessel that holds the host on high at the "Wurra Dheelish" means "Sweet Virgin," who is sometimes invoked in mo-"I hope so. Why do you ask these quesments of danger as "Queen of Heaven," and "Saints in glory!" or "Saints alivel" are expressions of admiration or wonder. "Cos when I go to heaven I'm goin' to back Sellivan against Samson."-Son Francisco

As examples of richness of diction, take the charm blessing to be said to an old voman: "Oh, aged old woman of the gray locks, may 800 blessings twelve One of the members of a west side family is a 4 year old boy. His aunt has a habit of times over be on thee! Mayest thou be being late for breakfast. Two weeks ago free from desolution, Oh woman of the rdny, being the first of April, the young aged frame! May many tears fall upon boreful was instructed to give a false sumthy grave!" A "wise woman," properly ons for breakfast at a very early hour, and blessed after this fashion, will make you tell her to hurry, and when she was coming dream dreams of importance, which dreams you must never tell fasting, and and as his auut came down he was observed by the other members of the family standing always tell them first to a woman of the name of Mary. at the foot of the stairway and absorbed in "Why, Georgie," said his mother,

Again, there is something touchingly poetical in the words of the western charm for love. Three times, secretly, over a drink to be given the beloved one, the girl will say: "This a charm I set for love; a woman's charm of love and desire: Harry's mother, having heard for some a charm of God that none can break-'You for me and I for you, and for none crying in some distant part of the house, had else; your face to mine and your head a search made and found in a remote, very turned away from all others." So with the old Irish names of animals; they are Indian in their descriptive power. The ant was "the slender one," the trout was called "brae," the "one with the spots," the hedgehog was called "the ugly little "Why did you shut Lee in the closet?" fellow," and the wren was known as the "Oh, cause hed feel so good when he got "Druid's bird," because if any one could understand Its chirrup, as it darts from bush to bush, he would have a knowledge

of coming events, as foretold by the bird A little girl in the lower part of this city What vividly picturesque words and ilwas playing "tea party," and a gentleman who was present objected to several of the lustrations sportsmen with attentive ears can pick up! Concerning a romantic rab bit run the question was asked: "Are there many rabbits about?" "Many is too salt, stale, etc. After several efforts to it?" was the reply; "sure there are whole funerals of them!" the procession of raband, laying down a plate of mythical dainties before him, exclaimed in a petulant tone: bits suggesting the curious idea "Any "Eat what's that and you'll get more a while trout in this stream?" "Trouts, is it? ago." This rather equivocal offer is now a dinner byword.—Kingston (N. Y.) Froeman.

Thought He Find It Right.

Thought He Find It Right. A small boy began his regular prayer in

India's Man Enting Tigers,

"Now-I-lay-me"-and there he stuck One set of cages was very attractive to They contained ten huge tigers, all caught in pits after proving themselves man eaters. Huge brutes which would spring at us as we passed with such ferocity that they would hurt themselves against the iron bars. The tigers of our menageries are puppets compared to these A little child in one of Albany's public fierce monsters. A few annus to the keeper schools was rebuied the other day for using obtained for me the privilege of doing a fierce monsters A few annas to the keeper little practice. Looking a fierce fellow steadily in the eye, and speaking in a stern but steady voice, I tapped him sharply more careful of his language," "Oh," said the little one apologetically, "you know you over the head with my rattan cane. He blinked his eyes. I followed up the action with a sharper stroke and made him quiet down. I tried another, and actually made him lie down on his side and purr like a great cat. I did not fall once. The native ooked at me admiwingly and evidently thought I was accustomed to managing man eaters. What an amount of nerve a brave man has when he knows danger can not reach him. - Carter Harrison's Letter

> Relative Values of Food. Professor Atwater grades the relative

value of various articles of food, according to their cost in producing a given amount of muscul energy, with the following result: A mixture of wheat flour and corn meal, being the most valuable for this purpose, is taken as the unit, and costs, say, 1; outmeal and beans, 11; eight cent cheese, 1‡; potatoes at seventy-five cents a bushel, 1; fat salt pork, 2; fifteen cent cheese, 24: rice and eight cent beef, 24: wheat bread, 3; sait codfish, 81; smoked ham, 81; eleven cent mutton, 4; salt mackerel and seven cent milk, 41: sixteen cent beef, 5; fresh codfish, 54; fresh mackerel,

6.—Chicago News. When Age Overtakes Them. A cynic, who is also a critic, tells me he has discovered why adorable women al The rivers of Minnesota have nearly all ways long to become an actress. It is simply because actresses never grow of t There comes a time, of course, when age "so dry you do not feel the cold" is taking its | overtakes them, but it comes like light ning out of a clear sky, like a flash, and this ever to be 28 year old star wakes up some fine morning to find herself in the "A very clever girl that stupid Miss Blum hades of past youth, and far down the who just went out." home stretch Time has stood still for "Clever! Why, she never opens her them up to a certain point, and then whiz he goes, without regard and without re-morse. But it was fun while it lasted.— Boston Herald.

Georgian and Circussian. The Georgian has a beauty quite different from that of the Circassian. The Circassian is dazzling, queen like and stately. She has a fair skin. She is elegant in form. She is kirdly and gentle in voice, but lazy in movement and without spirit. One of her own sex has said: "There is no soul in a Circassian beauty; and as she pillows her pure, pale cheek upon her small dimpled hand, you feel no inclination to arouse her into exertion: you are contented to look upon her and to contemplate her leveliness." The Georgian is a creature with eyes like meteors and teeth almost as dazzling as her eyes. Her | flagration,-Youth's Companion. mouth does not wear the sweet and unceasing smile of her less vivacious rival. But the proud expression that sits upon finely arched lips accords so well with One hour was all that Mme. Hecamier her stately form and lofty brow that you granted to the most agreeable of men for an do not seek to change its character. evening visit. The rule is a good one. It Home Journal.

Hostess and Guests. If your guests are intimate friends, do not Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes' suggestion of a feel it necesship which could not be launched had ever or sitting it feel it necessary to banish them to the parlor or sitting room while you are engaged about I me your household duties. They would undoubt-edly prefer to assist you, so that you could through the cases, making estimate for the scener be free to sit down quietly with them for a chat or quiet visit. Consult the of males sixty-one inches, formales fifty should not offend by carrying into the presence of ladies the order of the stable, a wishes of your guests before making definite five inches. plans for their col _____ament.

A DIPLOMAT'S DINNER.

body Was Extremely Well Pleased. Some years ago an accomplished diploof a power not of the first importance, expressed his regret to a friend that he could not give dinners, "because," said, "my government is poor, and I cannot afford it." The conversation occurred at the profuse and splendid table of a rich and courteous host, whose feasts were of great fame, and whose invitaions were credentials of admission to the best society. A young diplomatic com-rade who sat by heard the remark, and smiled as he said: "My government is poorer than yours, and I am but lately rrived. But what is diplomacy without dinners? and I am going to give one. It will not be like this, but the splendor is not an essential part of the feast. I shall give a plain and cheap dinner, to which

Linvite you both." His mauner was gay, and his invita tion was gavly and gladly accepted be-cause he was one of the delightful men in Washington. His colleague, however, who had spoken first, shrugged his shoulders, and said that, for his part, be couldn't do it; he couldn't ask people to come to his house and eat a poor dinner.
"Not so fast," replied his friend; "I didn't say a poor dinner, but a plain and cheap dinner. I hope it will be gowl, nevertheless, although there may be no baked carp or stewed nightingales tongues. But come and see." The young minister of the small and

poor kingdom was one of the most accomplished men in Washington. He was known to have corrected a justice of the supreme court in regard to a decision of a United States court in a western state, and to have made the correction in English, which was a foreign tongue to him but in English so exquisitely chosen and urbanely expressed that the justice was probably unconscious of the mortification of the correction. The young minister had no foolish, fond reserves, "My government is poor, I am poor, we are all poor in my country," he said, "and I and my secretary work like day laborers here in Washington to acquire and to re-port necessary information to my government." But nobody was more sought: there was nobody whose coming more surely brought pleasure to any circle than that of the young minister.

The day of the dinner came, and a plainer and pleasanter dinner was never known in Washington. Every guest, from the secretary of state and the English envoy to all their neighbors at table, gave every week, indeed, repasts much more magnificent. But the simple dinner, admirably cooked and served, without display of table service, without the carp and nightingales' tongues, but with enlivening and inspiring charm of the host and the welcome variety of plainness, after the luxurlous extravagance and ostentation of the usual dinner, was so fresh and delightful that the satisfaction and pleasure were universal. and the skeptical colleague who had thought great cost essential to a success ful dinner owned himself converted, and the next month ventured upon a similar feast, and with the same success .-George William Curtis in Harper's Maga-

PHYSIOLOGY AND HYGIENE. About Babies - Remedies for Several

Everyday Ailments. Not unfrequently mothers complain that their children are naturally poevish and ome, "always fretty," as many say, sleeping but little and crying much. They assume that the irritable quality is inborn and an essential part of the baby's composi-tion, and more often do they fail to recog nize it as an evidence of disease. The Jour-nal of Health calls attention to this, and adds, along with various helpful suggestions to mothers, the following:

A troublesome, crying child cannot be healthy, and mothers should be assured of this fact and endeavor to determine the cruse; if they fall to discover and remove it then it is clearly their duty to seek the nd-

table, and possesses an uncontrollable tensfor her child. The same may be said if these faults do not exist, but her home's surround ings are unhappy, and she is likely to suffer from grief and despondency, has a drunken husband, or some other like misfortune weighing upon her. If the mother is poor in health, both herself and her child will suffer if she attempts to nurse it. The question of ease like consumption, scrofula, etc., existing in her family, and to which she shows a ten dency, should dotar her from nourishing her

An absurd habit, by no means uncommon among mothers, is the so-called "trotting on the knee." This abominable "charning pro-cess" is unfortunately an inheritance transmitted with many other antiquated customs, and is a potent cause of indigestion and kinonts. When the baby must be held to quiet it, if you hold it in one position and Improved Land, all under fence, with keep quiet yourself, it will be more quickly pacified.

Rare roast beef, steak and other kinds of meat are often given children by their mothers early in the second year, a common custom-being to cut the same into long narrow pieces, from which they are allowed to suck the juice. There is nothing particu-larly objectionable to this; still, it ought not to be indulged in too early. As a rule, after a child is 18 months old will be time enough to give it meat in this form.

Mysterious Origin of Fires. Not long ago a lot of Sea Island cotton in bales was discovered to be on fire in a New Jersey warehouse, and when the flames were extinguished in one spot. they would immediately break out in another. An examination showed that it was roller gin cotton; that is, cotton of which the lint is drawn away from the seeds by a pair of rollers, set at such a distance apart as to keep the seeds from entering between them, while the fibre passes on and goes into a bag. In the present case, more or less of the seeds had some how got between the rollers and been crushed, and had thus saturated the cotcaused spontaneous combustion.

ton with oil, which, in due time, had Massachusetts factory. In the middle of the room a milling machine was turning knife handles, the dust being blown up through a metal tube into the room above and thence forced out of doors through a wooden pipe. A spark from an emery wheel, fifteen feet from the milling machine, struck a window, and rebounding, entered the mouth of the metal tube, set the wood dust on fire, so that the flames poured out of the wooden pipe in a stream

An engineer, cleaning up a mill, put some cotton waste in front of the boiler, where it would be handy for the fireman in the morning. During the night this took fire spontaneously; the flames spread to the kindlings under the boiler, and soon raised steam enough to cause the boiler to blow off, badly scaring the watchman, who knew, or thought he knew, that there was no fire under it. In another instance a man drove a nail into the ceiling of a jute mill. The nail

Bigger Than They Used to Be. I have measured a great many Franch Sins, and my average shows that the Roman could not have greatly exceeded five feet five inches. In taking measure ments of ancient armor, I find that the English aristocracy have decidedly in-

moving beaters and caused a serious con-

creased in average height within 500 wrapping, and I found the average height

DAUGHTERS OF EVE. Christine Nilsson is a great sufferer from

A Plain and Cheap Banquet Where Every-Mrs. Henry George is a plump and pretty Belva Lockwood has a great admiration for the Mormons. Bismarck's wife is more than 60 years of

age, tall, and very gray. Lady Monekton is the only English lady of title on the English stage. Lady Colin Campbell has declined an offer

of \$5,000 for two lectures in the United Patti says she has more wealth than she will need, but of fame she will never have

Miss Booth, the daughter of Gen. Booth, of the Salvation Army, is to marry a Hindoo, Fakir Singh. Five shillings admission is to

Miss Ellen Bayard, youngest daughter of the secretary of state, is a Titian blonde, and will make a sensation when she enters society next year.

May Emily Bird, a colored woman, who died at Centreville, Tenn., recently, was for a long time a missionary in Liberia, Africa, and once received and entertained the world renowned explorer, Livingstone, on one of his most notable exploring expeditions. Sho spoke fluently many of the native African

Queen Christina, of Spain, has a mania for being photographed in company with her children. A recent picture presents a most charming family group. It represents the queen regent pouring tea at table, the baby king in his high chair at her side and the two infantas looking demure and beautiful in their plain white dresses.

OUR DUMB ANIMALS.

A citizen of Blossburg, Pa., owns nine dogs, seven cats, a monkey, eight canary birds and two white mice. It is unnecessary to say he is poor.

A blind horse belonging to an Ohio farmer was sold last winter to a man seventy-eight miles away. The other day he turned up at the old stand, in good spirits, having been two weeks on the road, but having come along as safely as if he had two good eyes.

Last fall a citizen of Ann Arbor purchased a mustang mare from a drove that was sold there. The mare recently gave birth to a handsome little mustang colt. The colt was perfect, but a peculiar feature is that when born it had a perfectly formed counterpart of the brand with which its mother was marked. That on the colt is the same in shape, but of a darker color bair than the rest of its coat, and does not have the appear ance of being burned there.

Care, Worriment and Uprest. Look around you in the cars, in the theatres, in the churches, on the streets, how many, many men and women do you see the lines on whose faces betray worriment and unrest? A man is worried because he can't make more money; a woman's heart is eaten up with envy because her next door neighbor dresses better than she is able to do; the inner nature of the the dude is stirred to its foundations because the new mustache forcer fails to show signs that it is doing its promised work; the young woman's heart is burning up with jealousy at the success of her rival, and so on through all classes of people in every grade of society.

Now, care and worriment are deadly enemies to long life and happiness. No man can hope to live long, or to be even moderately happy, unless he makes up his mind to give scant welcome to these persistent visitors. He must learn to accept situations which he cannot avoid. He can do it. Let him make up his mind in early manhood to cultivate good nature, to believe in the idea that whoever does his duty will find that "There is a divinity that shapes our ends, rough hew them how we will."-P. T. Barnum in The

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Montezuma Bitch and Canal Company, tion and principal place of basiness, Flor Pinal county, Arizona. Notice—There is quent on the following described shock count of resessment No. 1 levied May 7, toe following amounts set opposite the following amounts set opposite the No. 2 per property share holders as follows:

No.CVF No. 8 'rs

Smith R. Turner 1 1 2 3 1 C. W. Puller, 2 1 1 2 3 1 S. And in accordance with law and order at Roard of Directors made on the 2nd day June 1888, so many, since of each parel such stock as may be necessary will be sold public suction at the company's office in some content of the sold public suction at the company's office in some content of the sold of the sold of the sold of the sold of silvertising and expense of cale. of advertising and expense of cale.
John W. Rannells, Sec.

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